LARGER TRAFFIC NEEDED TO HELP WESTERN ROADS

More Than 1,000,000,000 Ton-Miles Decrease Reported in One Year

NORTH WESTERN LINES SHOW HIGHEST LOSSES

anama Canal Costs Railroads \$1,000,000 for Each 50,000 Tons Diverted

NEW YORK, Sept. 15-The westrailways of the United States reurned 3.87 per cent on their invest-ment in 1924, and in the three previous years the return was also less than 4 per cent. Their traffic decreased more than 1,000,000,000 tonmiles from 1923 to 1924, the roads in the northwest showing the greatest onate decrease in traffic.

The 5 per cent rate increase aske

The railroads and shippers here aver that such rates w where aver that such rates would allow the western roads to compet at coastal points with water lines while still receiving remunerative rates on goods to and from interior points. The low rates to coastal points, even if not compensatory would fill some of the empty west-bound cars, now said to be in the ratio of three empties to one load

Throught the faster movement of this transcontinental freight it is contended, the railroads have not only the stronger point in soliciting traffic against the water lines, but by

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

INDEX OF THE NEWS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1915

STANDING ARMY IS "WAR THREAT." ASSERTS SENATOR

Mr. Fess Says United States Destined to Lead World to Peace

OMAHA, Sep. 15 (P)-The presnce of standing armies is a threat of war, Simeon D. Fess (R.), Senator from Ohio, declared in an address

"Adjustments of the foreign towns not yet entered into.

"Reduction of the standing armies of the world.

"Adherence to a world court to adjust international disputes."

MR. MACKENZIE KING ADDS TO HIS CABINET

President of Massey-Harris Company Is Latest Addition

OTTAWA, Sept. 15 (Special)-C. How close such a figure is to the actual loss to the railways cannot be computed accurately, for even without the canal some goods would move as formerly—cither around Cape Horn or across Yucatan. To place the western roads on more nearly a

period with them for the time

TO SETTLE DEBT

No Attempt to Be Made t Keep Control Over What Passes at Washington

CHURCHES EXPLAIN PROBLEMS MET IN GATHERING DRY DATA

Dependent Wholly on Memories of "What Used to Be -Family Opulence from Illicit Trade Noted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 — The epartment of research and educa-on of the Federal Council of

Tokyo Lad Is Honored for Great Generosity

Washington, Sept. 15
CENIGHINO YAMADA,
Tokyo boy, is teld is a littue
by John Barton Payos, chalman
of the Rad Cross, that he was responsible for "one of the most
comarkable instantes of self-denial
and generasity I ever encountered
or heard of."
Yameds, upon receiving his "annual allowance" of \$1.50 from his
purents, forwarded the entire sum
to the American Red Cross to help
relief work after the Santa Barbaro
earthquake, saying he recalled "the
great sympathy and kind assist-

NEW DIRIGIBLE DESIGN OFFERED

Ford Interests Ready to Build for Government on Cost Basis

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—Nego-tiations are under way for the build-

Indirectly, it is the offer of Henry

Both the Aircraft Development Corporation, whose activities have so far been largely experimental, and the National Air Transport Corpora-

The Air Transport Corporation is eady to go shead independently but desires the approval of the Government. It is expected that it will obtain the air mall contract, now being advertised. The route from New York to Dallas, Texas, will include stops at Cleveland, Chicago, St. Joseph, Mo., Kansas City Mo., Oklahoma City, and Fort Worth and will connect with Detroit at Cleveland by means of the Ford Motor Company's line.

means of the Ford Motor Company's line.

Howard E. Coffin, president of the corporation, in a statement just issued declared: "We as a nation must of necessity, for reasons both economic and in the interest of our national defense, formulate without delay a definite, continuing, comprehensive policy for the effective encouragement of American aviation." He added: "Commercial aviation must be made the background of any national plan or air policy fooking toward the strengthening of our national defense and must, therefore, he actively encouraged."

GERMAN OFFICIAL NAMED TO REGULATE SECURITY CLAIMS

DECLARED LEGAL BY DR. JARDINE

Armour-Morris Plan Upheld -Secretary Cites Power to Check Monopolies

untair competition. A mass of svidence was taken in hearings throughout the United States and arguments were heard in Washington by the Secretary.

Dr. Jardine ruled that the merger in itself did not constitute a violation of the act, but asserted that if a violation should result from the consolidation of the two patking houses, he had "ample power and authorfly

A New Page for Children

Co-operative Association Finds

Itself Hard Put to Meet Demand

New Hampshire Marketing Organization Appoints

Committee to Make Drive for More Mem-

bers and More Egg Shipments

PACKING MERGER Soviet Ambassactor Skeptical of Coming Chinese Parle

L. M. Karakhan Declares Customs Autor omy Will Not Be Dealt With-Russian Sympathy Expressed

CHICAGO-NEW YORK AIR MAIL GROWING. OFFICIALS ASSERT

ailing during the day."

DISCOVERY GOING TO ANTARCTIC LONDON, Sept. 15-The research ship Discovery, which was Captain Scott's ship, sails from Dartmouth today on a three-year cruise in Ant-arctic waters. The vessel, the hull of which is 26 inches solid oak, and

SEAMEN'S STRIKE

UPSETS SCHEDULES

BAY OF FUNDY PLAN INDORSED

Special from Monitor Bureaus
CHICAGO, Sept. 15—Overnight air mail service from Chicago to New York, which was inaugurated July 1, has been growing steadily in volume. It is announced here by B. M. Meyer, assistant traffic manager of air mail service in Chicago.

"We have found few business men who do not favor the service," said Mr. Mayer in an interview. "The volume has more than doubled during the last six weeks. We have a later closing hour than fast train mails and deliver in New York earlier than is done by other service. Business men here are finding that use of overnight mail service to New York does not disrupt office routine by a hurried preparation of material for mailing during the day."

Maine Voters Favor Power Project and Road and Bridge Bond Issues

Bridge Bond Issues

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 15 (P)—A \$100,000,000 project for harnessing the great tides of the Bay of Fundy, so as to generate from 500,000 to 700,000 horsepower and supply electricity to the eastern section of this country and Canada, has apparently been indorsed by the voters of Maine. The plan, conceived by Daxter P. Cooper, would store up the waters in Passamaquoddy Bay, release them through turbines in a 15 to 30 foot

TURKISH COURT ACQUITS

Become a Candida

LONZO COOK WILL OPEN HEADQUARTERS

50 Candidates Thus Far for 22 Pinces on the New City Council

when John R. Marphy was desee by James M. Curley, through
introduction in the contest of
minor candidates who weakened
offe for Mr. Murphy.
ler the present project

the introduction in the contest of two minor candidates who weakened the vote for Mr. Murphy.

Under the present system it has become more and more the custom for many men to take out nomination paper petitions. In many of these instances it was apparent almost from the start that several would never be able to get the number of names required as candidates for the City Council. The charter was again amended last year and the Council changed from nine members elected at large who were required to get 2000 certified signatures, to 22 members, or one from each ward who would be required to get but 300 signers to their papers.

It is this state of affairs that has caused the preliminary contests for nominations to become, apparently, more and more complicated as the numbers of aspirants increased. The fact that there are about 130 candidates for the council, illustrates the condition that prevails today. The probable 13 preliminary candidates for Mayor, and the more than dozen aspirants for the School Committee, but emphasizes the situation.

There are students of Boston's political conditions who believe that a return to party nominating conventions, with party responsibility.

There are students of Boston's political conditions who believe that a return to party nominating conventions, with party responsibility, would do much to clear the atmosphere and to bring before the people, men who are of worth, experience and undoubted executive ability. It is declared that the experience has been that if the two dominating parties did not nominate such men, independent candidates would appear and get enough support to be elected.

ALUMNI HEAR DR. C. C. LITTLE

Michigan University's New President Plans Humanitarian Emphasis

Development of the humanitarian as well as the intellectual qualities of the students will be one of the foremost aims of the University of Michigan, Dr. Clarence C. Little, newly elected president, told the members of the Michigan Alumni Association of New England at a reception which they tendered the incoming executive at the University Club in Boston last night.

"The most outstanding fault which can be found with higher education today," he said, "seems to be that it has been over-organized and over-classified until humanity has been squeezed out of it."

Dr. Little said that he felt that he must plead guilty to being am "edu-

must plead guilty to being an "edu-cational evangelist," but he expressed

qualities that lie with'n."

Judge James W. Remick '32 of Concord, N. H., speaking for the Michigan alumni of New Hampahire, read a message from Henry H. Matcalf, the senior Michigan graduate in that State, and told Dr. Little the "New England alumni congratulate themselves no less than they congratulate you, because they are confident you will uphold the traditions of their alma mater and bring fame to New England, whose son you are."

Other speakers were former atty. Gen. James M. Swift '95, Miss Lillie M. Shaw, representing the Michigan alumnae of New England, and Hawley Tapping '16, field secretary of the

fame to New England, whose son you are."

Other speakers were former Atty.-Gen. James M. Swift '95, Miss Lillie M. Shaw, representing the Michigan alumnae of New England, and Hawley Tapping '16, field secretary of the national alumni association. William G. Henderson '16, president of the New England Michigan Alumni Association, presided.

THIRD INSTALLMENT OF TAX DUE TODAY

Internal revenue headquarters in the Park Square building was crowded with throngs of taxpayers of Greater Boston today for the payment of the third installment of the federal income tax. The third must be made before closing time late this afternoon, or checks may be mailed before midnight tonight.

Failure to pay the installment on time will result in accrued laterest of 1 per cent a month and the whole amount of the unpaid tax will become due and payable on demand of the collector.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Photoplays
lonial—"Don Q." 2:15, 8:15,
nway—"Baggar on Horseback."
smont Temple—"The Fool," 7:15, 8:15,

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TAX REDUCTION

New Hampshire Commis sion Hears Arguments of Counsel for Road

BOSTON AIR MAIL AMONG NEW LINES

Bids Opened for Contracts on Eight Additional Routes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (P)-The air mail service of the Post Office Department, ploneer in demonstrating the feasibility of the sirplane as a means of transport in continuous day and night flying, winter and summer, will open bids today for contracts for carrying mail on eight

contracts for carrying mail on eight new air routes.

The new air services will connect up directly 29 important cities by air mail routes with the 16 cities which have been receiving similar service on the transcontinental air mail route for more than a year. In addition to these 45 cities which benefit directly from the service, many other cities will enjoy the advantage of speedy transmission of mails by combining the air routes and the railway mail services.

The contracts for the eight new

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

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Calgary	New York
Charleston 8	
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Jacksonville fi	LOTS INDOS
Kansas City 41	Washington
A CAMPAGE TO SECURE A SECURE A	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

SARANDESERVATION

Increases Totaling \$190,000 Agreed on Will Benefit 2200 Employees

"This policy has been decided upon in contra-distinction to a general increase in all salaries, and will be handled on the case or individual

By Special Cable DUBLIN, Sept. 15-The Labor cent.

Meantime the situation is hardened through the united front agreement between the Transport Workers Union and the ex-service men's organisation. Both declare they will not accept the German rate of wages, saying the contractors "may bring in their Germans and machinery for the job, but unless it is recognized that the Irish workers are entitled to an adequate wage for their labor there is not going to be one sod of the Shannon scheme turned."

The crisis is vital, inasmuch as all the calculations were made on the German wage scale and the estimates have to be revised if the wages now demanded are paid.

ATCHISON'S LOADINGS
Atchison moved 36,332 cars in the week to Sapt. 11, compared with 45,155 one year ago. All commodities showed decrease, except sumber and oil.

It Is but Feminine to Wish to Be

I. Miller Co. Beautiful Shoes

404 Main Street Springfield,

MAINE TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION OPPOSES FREIGHT RATE RISE

Boston Chamber of Commerce-Reduction of New England Schedule Differences Favored

"If eastern class freight rates are charges outside New England diswill be pushed of the competitive map," said Sheldon N. Wardwell of the Great Northern Paper Company, representing the Mains Traffic Association today at the second day of the rings before the Interstate Commerce Commission at the Boston

Whereas, In the pending class ate investigation the carriers have reposed changes in the rate struc-ure which would be detrimental to he interest of the State of Maine, ow therefore.

must plead guilty to being an "edu cational evangelist," but be expressed confidence that the liberalism and the co-operation which prevailed at MARVARD AND TECH Michigan would permit him to put into practice some of the educational doctrines which he believes will best overcome troubles, which he helieves will best overcome troubles, which are troubles, which are troubles, which are troubled to which and the convenients will be an adaptive of

DUBLIN, Sept. 15—The Labor deadlock which prevented the starting of the construction of the Shannon power project continues. The managing director of Siemens-Schuckert, German contractors, arrived in Limerick expecting to receive proposals from the workers. No such proposals have been made and he declines to approach the men.

Meantime the situation is hardened through the united front agreement between the Transport Workers Union and the ex-service men's organisation. Both declare they will not accept the German rate of wages, saying the contractors "may bring in their Germans and machinery for the job, but unless it is recognized that the Irish workers are entitled that the Irish workers are entitled to the proposed increases, he said, are the most radical ever suggested, with the exception of one war-time lump. The witnesses - presented lengthy tables of statistics, setting out to prove that the railroads of New England have greater operating expenses than lines in the eastern division, but outside of New England, and that hance the latting days of revenue in New England the was \$3.5603, while outside New England it was \$379. New York Central lines cost but .8155. From these premises, he said, are the most radical ever suggested, with the exception of one war-time lump. The witnesses - presented lengthy tables of statistics, setting out to prove that the railroads of New England have greater operating expenses than lines in the exactern division, but outside of New England, and that hance the latting days of the proposed increases, he said, with the exception of one war-time lump. The witnesses - presented lengthy tables of statistics, setting out to prove that the railroads of New England, and that hance the latting setting out to prove that the railroads of New England, and that hance the latting setting out to prove that the railroads of New England, and that hance the latting setting out to prove that the railroads of New England, and that hance the latting setting out to prove that the railroads of New





Why people like to shop at Filene's

use of the express elevators to every floor.
use of the uniform courtery.
use of the help and advice from the Person
the Bureau and Clothing Information Burea
use of the Filene restaurant where the mus

DECAUSE no tipping is allowed anywhere in

Resolution of Disapproval Presented at I. C. C. Hearing at

SCHOOLS OPEN. 128,000 ENTER

Five New Buildings in Boston to Accommodate Increased Eurollment

Boston public schools opened to day with an enrollmant estimated at 135,000. After the first half bour, given over largely to a brief review of vacation activities, classes were resumed almost as though there had been no interruption. The events of first interest were the occupancy of five new buildings. The new principals include Harold C. Spencer as hestimased of the Charlestown High School and Miss Helen J. Gorniley as master of the Julia Ward Howe School District in Roxbury, both of whom were appointed last night by the Boston School Committee.

All of the buildings had been cleaned and put in repair during the summer, some of them thoroughly renovated, entailing an outlay of \$500,000. A few had undergone alterations such as the moving of partitions so as to form extra classrooms, made possible by the smaller classes that are now the policy of the administration. The 240 portables in use lack year, are occupied again, this year by \$000 pupils but some of them have been moved to other districts. It is explained at the school headquarters that the new order in education with itst manual intaining, domestic arts, laboratories, smaller classes, and so on, require more rooms than the old way and as many of the buildings were constructed before the operation of the member of the middless were constructed before the operation of the sampler classes, and so on, require more rooms than the old way and as many of the buildings were constructed before the operation of the sample of the samples to care for the new method they are not perfectly adapted to it, hence the necessity of portables. In addition there is a new for the portables to care for the natural growth at a ome of the natural growth at a one of the natural growth at a one of th cent, fourth class 38.9 per cent, fifth for portables. In addition there is class 16.1 per cent, and sixth class a need for portables to care for the natural growth at a ome of the cent.

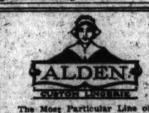
schools.

The appointment of Miss Gormley settled a controversy among members of the school committee for a number of months. The Julia Ward Howe is a mixed district. The dispute was over the question of appointing a woman. Immediately upon her appointment William G. O'Hare introduced an order providing that the men's and women's lists of eligibles for principalships of elementary and intermediate schools be merged so that when a vacancy occura in a

TRAINED TEACHERS APLENTY IN STATE

Supply Tops Demand for Fire Time, Payson Smith Says

ut the State are filled almo overflowing, there is a plentiful sup-ply of trained teachers, according to Payson Smith, Commissioner of Edu-cation. This year for the first time, Mr. Smith said, there will be more trained teachers than the school sysfor entrance to the state normal



TAILORED LINGERIE

ALDEN KNIT MILLS, Inc. Watertown, Mass., U. S. A.

R.H.White Co.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled - Beach 3100

"White's for the unusual in Colored Silk Umbrellas

16-Rib Wide Spread



The Accepted Mode 16-Rib Colored Silk Umbrellas

for the really smart Umbrella, discriminating women the lorib style—short and stubby, but with a spread by wide.

Purple-Navy-Brown-Green-Red 5.95, 6.95, 7.50, 10.00, 12.50 to 17.00

Home of American Textile Industry Gives New Service

of Usefulness in Housing Exhibit Under Auspices
of Rhode Island Loyalty League

Puture in Foreign Market
It was in this field, the foreign
market, that Senator Metcalf saw
the tuture of the New England texchanges which followed, and sug-



The LONDONER

WESTERN ROADS

inued from Page 1)

Shippers Can Help Service

Shippers also can play a part in the general speeding up of freight transportation through faster release of cars, L. F. Loree, President of the Delaware & Hudson Rafiroad, stating that no shipper in England would think of ordering cars from the railroad until the load was actually awalting the cars. While many shippers take issue with the railroads on the question of holding cars, those who have discussed the freight service given today unite in commending the railroads for the prompt and regular handling accorded their shipments.

That freight service, even under present schedules with tourth morning arrival between New York and Chicago and about 20 days across the continent, is of primary financial advantage to the shipper is reported by the president of a wholesale dry goods firm, who said: "It is unnecessary to order in volume weeks ahead on account of the efficiency of the freight service today."

Carl Howe, traffic manager of the

on all articles entering into their consumption or production, and adroit economies on smaller interest charges through faster movement of their goods do not convey the meaning to them that a freight bill does. Observers who have noted a more friendly 'attitude toward the railways on the part of western farmers assert that the projected 5 per cent increase will overturn all the good done in the past three years by fast treight service and the adequate car supply available at all times. The increase, the railways assert, will place rates at the level obtaining in 1922 when the goads made a voluntary reduction to aid the general economic situation in the west, a decrease vigorously opposed at that time by at least one western president.

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cent increase will overturn all the good done in the past three years by fast freight service and the adequate car supply available at all times.

The increase, the railways assert, will place rates at the level obtaining in 1922 when the roads made a voluntary reduction to aid the general economic situation in the western president.

A Variance of Views

Discussing the relative speed of transportation, some railroad officers

TO DISCUSS ROME COMMERCE

Henry C. MacLean, United States
Commercial Attaché at Rome, Italy, will be in Boston Sept. 22, 23 and 24, in the interest of New England manager of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Mr. MacLean is well posted on commercial and industrial affairs in Italy, and will confer with business men relative to problems encountered in foreign trade, such as imports or exports, bills of lading, tariffs, etc.

Boston Playhouses

begin Thursday. W. L. Machmer, acting dean, looks for possibly a slightly larger class than entered last year. Then there were 187. The number of women is already above that of a year ago. This increase is accounted for by the development of the course in home economics here.

TO DISCUSS ROME COMMERCE Henry C. MacLean, United States Commercial Attaché at Rome, Italy, will be in Boston Sept. 22, 23 and 24, in the interest of New England manaufacturers and exporters, it was announced today by Harvey A. Sweetser, New England manager of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Mr. MacLean is well posted on commercial and industrial affairs in Italy, and will confer with business men relative to problems encountered in foreign

Don't believe your teeth are "naturally" dull. Just accept this 10-day test. See how attractive white teeth come when film

HERE is a simple test that proves the truth of the re-cent dental statement that dull, "off-color" teeth can be lightened

Those

which mean so much . . , commercially, socially, are gained this new way with gleaming, white teeth



GALLERIES solicit your consignment of Fine Furnicure, Paintings, Books and MSS., Rugs, Objects of Art, to be

SOLD AT AUCTION ring the coming season.

Outfit Your Boys Before School Begins



Boys' Four-Piece School Suits

greatest income from taxable property in its history from the lists of real, tangible and intangible taxable holdings, certified for collection today.

The prospective revenue from taxes totals \$10,702,529.01, which is \$361,148.98 higher than last year's yield. The 1925 assessment totals \$574,927,670, which is an increase of \$15,323,600 over 1924. Building valuations increased \$2,774,270 in the fiscal year. The largest single taxpayer is the Narragansett Electric Lighting Company paying upon a valuation of \$10,529,300, nearly \$2,000,000 more than its assessment last year.

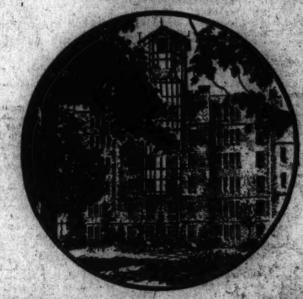
Herefore that the Emptre could be as prosper mother country.

All interviewed point out the high wages but low unit America result in better we efficiency.

DUTCH EAST INDIES PRO THE HAGUE, Sept. 15—Duty Indian prosperity is indicated for that the budget of 1925 with a surplus of 100,000,000 forfus

THE HAGUE, Sept. 15—Dutch East I Indian prosperity is indicated by the f...t that the budget of 1925 will show a surplus of 100,000,000 florins.

Invest Half Your Rent in an Apartment Home in Manhattan



Gardens are paying each month sums about equal to what they formerly paid for rent. But only, half the amount of their checks is now Expense. The other half is INVESTMENT—an investment in choice, highly improved Manhattan real estate, purchased on the conservative 100% cooperative plan. The maintenance charge is just half the rental value of each apartment. The balance of the monthly check is automatically invested in a charming home.

A Choice Real Estate Investment

Improved Manhattan property is the cream of real estate investments. It offers the greatest safety and the surest prospect of increasing rapidly in value.

Each renant owner has a pro rate interest in the WHOLE property, fifteen charming Todor Buildings covering only 38 per cent of a seven acre landscaped tract on the heavily wooded crest of Manhattan Island, only 23 minutes from Times Square.

Delightful, Easy to Operate Homes

yery woman who has inspected the apartments in this beau-ful pile of buildings up on sunny Fort Washington Heights, as sensed the possibilities in them for the creation of a luxur-ous home, easy and inexpensive to maintain.

There's a roominess about them seldom found in city apart-sents; a compactness which saves steps and equipment that ghrens housekeeping—a built-in kitchen cabines, electric dish-vasher, automatic refrigeration and other modern housekeeping.

3, 4, 5 or More ROOMS \$4300 to \$9100 for Equity

Ionthly Maintenance Expense from \$40 to \$45

Elevator and Non-Elevator

payment down stal the balance of the pur-monthly. Every effort is made to meet al requirements of describes purchases.

Hudson View Gardens

183rd STREET and PINEHURST

WOOD, DOLSON CO., Inc., Agent, Break-

World News in Brief

I Sell Service

maningly, giving attractive

Winning Smiles

when he finds out he has left his money to the wrong man. The youth who was scorned because he chose an art career in preference to wealth, proves worthy in the end. This rôle is acted by John Bowers and Mar-guerite La Motte has the feminine lead. There are short comedy and

... Bread Knife

FREE HE

Regularly 1495

CHURCHES EXPLAIN PROBLEMS MET IN GATHERING DRY DATA

but in general we were forced to draw our own conclusions indirectly from the records. In mone of these cases did we find any individual who appeared to have any compunctions regarding post-prohibition drinking. There appeared to be no realisation in the minds of the persons drinking that they were breaking a law by drinking moonshine Just as much as if they went out and held up or assaulted a man. Such a conception of prohibition did not appear to exist at all.

It is interesting to note that in most of these cases no attempt was made by the visitor to deal with the problem in a legal way. It was taken for granted that liquor was available and would continue to be. The visitor, like the client, seemed oblivious to the fact that a law was in existence which was designed effectually to keep men and liquor apart.

The second period covered, Oct. I. 1923, to July 1, 1924, disclosed 46 cases of drinking. This was 5.1 per cent of the dotal number of cases as compared with 6.2 per cent for the earlier period.

Where Ligage Was Found

In the 13 cases where it was possible to as certain where the liquor

cent of the abilit 6.2 per cent for the earlier period.

Where Liquer Was Found

In the 13 cases where it was possible to ascertain where the liquor was obtained the following result was found: saleans five, homes four, neighbors four, poel rooms three, house of prostitution one, restaurant one. The report states:

"None of the individuals drinking during this second period appeared to have the least difficulty in obtaining all the drink they wanted, and whenever they wanted. The Dever raids of October, 1923, closed up places for a while, but very soon afterward drink appeared as plentiful as ever." Further, the investigator says, "it was found that the effects of drinking appeared to be about the same as they were in connection with pre-prohibition drinking, such as non-support, abuse, desertion and the like, with one big exception. The drinking of 'moonshine' appeared to have a decidedly bad effect on the mental condition of the individual which was not present to such a striking degree before prohibition. In seven cases the individual developed a definite mental psychosis due to drink." Again the report says: "More families gave drink as their reason for asking aid of the charities in 1923-24, five years after prohibition, than in 1918-19, before prohibition."

It should be noted that in spite of the unfavorable showing made by this district, interviews with a number of employers in the area studied indicated that definite good results had appeared: "less absenteeism, more efficient workers, less discharging, much less drinking, healther and better dressed employees, and more saving." On the other hand, interviews with two physicians, two visiting nurses, two school principals, a visiting teacher, a Bellee officer, two probation officers, and the head of a hoarding house for women and children yledded predominantly unfavorable results. "lack of enforcement of the law and consequently much drinking, the bad mental and physical effects resulting from the immonship as the soften problems due to dripk."

No Conc

No Conclusive Proof Such a study as this offers no clusive and final proof of the results of prohibition, but it presents conditions which, are undoubtedly typical of those existing in many city neighborhoods. In any event the case method would seem to be the most fruitful method for discovering the actual results of the probabilities of the

the most fruitful method for discovering the actual results of the prohibition regime.

It should be pointed out also that in order to determine accurately, and adequately the results of prohibition one would need to go much farther than to inquire if and why the individual continued or ceased drinkins. Very extensive case studies would be necessary to find out what is the total effect upon individual character and upon home life of the forcible suppression of the liquor traffic. Probably few socially minded persons credit the often heard statument that the use of stimularite is necessary to a large portion of the population in order to furnish "selease" and "escape" from the conditions of a rather prosalc existence. Nevertabless, such a function has undemptedly been performed by liquor drinking for a large section of the population which suffers from the drabness of monotonous regime of work. The persistent tail of workingmen for their liquor is in no small part a reflection of the esthetic and spiritual poverty of our industrial system. The forcible suppression of an activity creates new problems and the nature and extent of these problems are among the subjects that need to be studied now. Furthermore, there are doubtless many individuals who have been cursed of the liquor habit by the intervention of the law, in whom personality defects which formerly showed themselves in the form of indulgence in stimulants are now expressed in

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ter is considered to be predominantly an alcoholic disease.)

A comparison of the flattes for the several states is instructive. In New York for example, where violations of the law are admittedly numerous and where the death rate from alcoholism has increased quite materially since 1919, no death rate from cirrhosis has remained almost the same. In Massachusetts, the case is similar, only even more striking. Pennsylvania shows the results, save that the death rate from cirrhosis has slightly increased. It is interesting to note on the contrary, that the District of Columbia shows a much more marked increase in the death rate from cirrhosis.

Another interesting point is that the alcoholic death rate from cirrhosis.

Another interesting point is that the alcoholic death rate in Kamssa has actually increased during national prohibition. It had all but disappeared in 1919, but has faced an somewhat since, although the 1923 figure showed a slight reduction from 1922. The death rate from cirrhosis in Kansas shows little net change since 1920. Ohio and Indiana have suffered little increase in death rates from alcoholic causes.

It is a well recognized fact that mortality statistics for alcoholic diseases treated outside of institutions are unreliable, but they are probably just as trustworthy now as before prohibition was adopted, although they may be vitiated more than before by the tendency to conceal the true cause of death. In any case, we cannot escape the fact that over the 10-year period, 1910-20, the curve of death rate from alcoholism follows very closely the curve of alcohol poisoning, so that the figures are not as significant as they otherwise would be Refinements of diagnosis may also be a factor in increase the number of cases of "alcoholic causes.

Clinical Changes Neted.

It has been pointed out by medical

Clinical Changes Noted men that the clinical picture pre-sented by the alcoholic wards of city, hospitals underwent a decided change It has been pointed out by medical

hosoitals underwent a decided change following the adoption of prohibition. Not only was there a considerable propertion of acute cases for which that liquor was responsible, but ohronic cases showing the typical degenerative effects of habitual drinking became decidedly fewer. It is stated now, however, at Bellevue Hospital, New York City, that there is a drift back to pre-prohibition conditions in the type of alcoholism that prevails.

It should be said, however, that the increase in alcoholic psychoses indicated here is called in question by medical men who insist that many cases of alcoholism are classed as psychoses in the bospitals reporting them which a correct diagnosis would exclude from this category. It is a noteworthy fact that in New York City certain typical forms of alcoholic insanity became exceedingly rare following the adoption of prohibition. Here again, however, it is the feared that the drift is backward toward pre-prohibition types, The experts who prepared the statistics, Dr. H. M. Pollock and Miss. B. M. Furbush, have recorded the following general conclusions:

"Alcoholic lineanity in this country is now much less prevalent than it

"Alcoholic insanity in this country is now much less prevalent than it was in 1910, but more prevalent than in 1920. The rate of decline since 1910 has been greater among womon than among men. The reduction in slooholic cases is due in part to a change in the habits of the people and in part to restrictive laws."

Alcoholism in New York City

The statistics of alcoholics discharged from the Department of Public Welfare Hospitals and from Bellevue and allied hospitals in New York City, 1914-1934, show in general the same trend that we have been noting but with this important feature, that the year 1924 shows a

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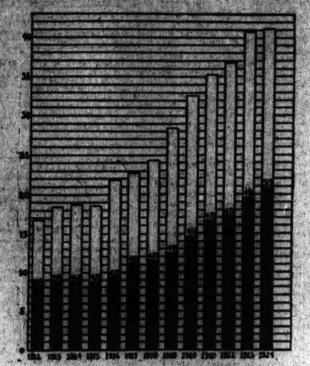
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be sufficiently representative of the country at large to be significant.

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Effect Upon Business

We now come to the economic results of prohibition, concerning which it must be said that they are among the most significant in the series and yet the hardest to measure. Probably no careful observer will say that the abolition of the saloon has not effected a very substantial amelioration of large numbers of the working class. The virtual stoppage of beer drinking alone on the part of millions of workingmen might be assumed, even without any considerable evidence, to have had a profound effect on the economic status of their families. At the same time the appeal to specific economic data—increased business activity, growing bank deposits, and so forth—to prove the effects of prohibition must be made very guardedly. All attempts to measure this increase in quantitative terms are fraught with danger because of the great increase in prosperity since 1921, due to other causes.

The argument most frequently advanced is that, the continuing increase of savings bank deposits in 1920-21 as compared, for example,

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Excavating at Newbury and Arlington Streets preparatory to the erection of a proposed hotel has been suspended by order of the Supreme Court after real estate holders in that vicinity had protested. The complainants pointed out that the hotel, which was to have been 155 feet in height, would be a violation of the zoning law. They further said that the erection of a hotel would lessen property values in that vicinity.

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Welfare Society Reports Fewer Appeals as Result of Intemperance

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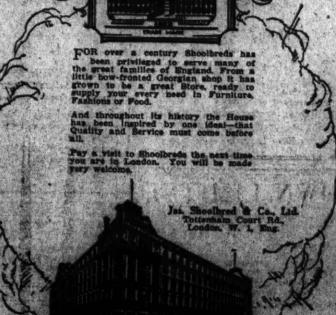
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The comparisons of important causal factors during both periods are given as follows:

1924

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, Sept. 11 (Special Correspondence)—At a special color of the Jefferson County Schools was solved providing for the borrowing of sufficient funds to insure the maintaining of the county schools for this loan will not be known until the report of the tax assessor is made and the shortage, if any, more tained.

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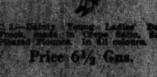
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True, Greece had its yesterdays, but the Academy of Athens is eloquent proof that architectural skill did not perish with the ancients, but lives on in a glorious today. O returner has series



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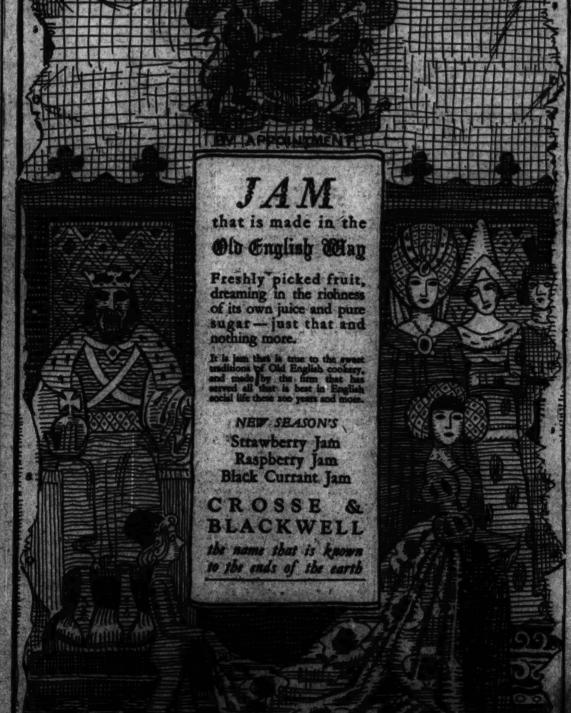
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Special Correspondences of the most interesting studio theaters in the control of Evenage is an event that deserve notice, aspecially as the acpusing the control of Evenage is an event that deserve notice, aspecially as the acpusing the productions, and has brought by a steady audience for her unusual productions, and has brought by a steady audience for her unusual productions, and has brought by a steady audience for her unusual productions, and has brought by a steady audience for her unusual productions, and has brought by a steady audience for her unusual productions, and has brought by a steady audience for her unusual productions, and has brought by a steady audience for her unusual productions, and has brought by a steady audience for her unusual production, and has been defined and to interpret the emotions the ideas evoks.

"If the idea is handed over to several people, each a master of his art, they may produce something far production will not have the unity which comes from one persons bringing together all the different control of expression, even though that ones person does it rather badify, which comes from one persons bringing together all the different control, I seel there is a neutralistic and one losse the individuality which comes from one persons bringing together all the different control, I seel there is a neutralistic and one losse the individuality which comes from one persons bringing together all the different control, I seel there is a neutralistic and one losse the individuality which comes from one persons bringing together all the different control, I see the control of the person and the seed of the search of the person and the person and the search of the person and the person and the search of the person and the person and the person and the perso

"How do I work out the idea? Well, the idea stands in the middle and commands the help of all the other things! I can't visualize the whole thing very clearly, to begin with. The myth of Demeter and Persephone is unattainably big in its inner mean-

gestive way.

"I suppose I begin through move-ment. I work in my bare room, feel-ing each part of the idea in move-ment, it may be only a few steps. Then ment, it may be only a few steps. Then very early, I put on the right sort of stuff, because clothes affect movement vitally. I take a piece of stuff and arrange it and move in it, and then cut it—the costume grows as the

then cut it—the costume grows as the movement forms.

"For the chorus, I wanted something Greek with a touch of the Egyptian: and yet I wanted to get away from costume of the period. The chief thing was to find something abstract and impersonal. Then whatever I am doing, I am always pulled to the Italian Renaissance. Something of it always creeps in." The Music

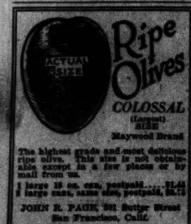
The guest commented on the Italian music, each scene being accompanied by early Italian songs, most beautifully sung by Norman Notley, who comes down from London for each production.

"Yes, I wanted the thinness of the early Italians: the delicate investigation.

early Italians: the delicate immaturity. Music, perhaps, is really the beginning. I felt Persephone harmonized with the music of that age, and I got some books of early Italian composers, and played the compositions many times until the right composers fitted themselves to the scenes. In the same way, the right music fits itself to the little modern poems we do; not too much, but enough to illuminate the words and make a background for the movement."

A feature of the preceding system. early Italians: the delicate imma-

the poems, elongating or amplifyltheir content, as it were. Then the conversation passed to discussion of the use of voice as sound





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rely, and everybody warned me this deperiment would break my purse and my heart. But somehow I felt I had to do it, and I knew it wouldn't be as bad as they said. Now I love it here. One gets away from the restlements and haste. In London every-one is in a hurry to do nothing. People can never stay long there; they must always be going some.

The Illinois Women's Athletic Club

The Minor of the purse of the path of the same way.

The Illinois Women's Athletic Club

At that time Bratislava was called believe that the work had not been half lobater cut in pleose or surving the winter of the path of the same way.

The Illinois Women's Athletic Club

The Illinois Women's Athletic Club

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At that time Bratislava was called believe that the work had not been half lobater cut in pleose or surving the ware not did are the demonstration of appreciation of the warely of the designs elicited diamy was full of historical association. Fan Tknop explained that appreciation of the warely of the designs elicited diamy was full of historical association. Fan Tknop explained that appreciation of the warely of the designs elicited diamy was full of historical association. Fan Tknop explained that appreciation of the warely of the designs elicited diamy was full of historical association. Fan Tknop explained that appreciation of the warely of the designs elicited diamy was full of historical association. Fan Tknop explained that appreciation of the warely of the designs elicited diamy was full of historical association. Fan Tknop explained that appreciation of the warely of the designs elicited diamy was full of the warely of the designs elicited diamy was full of the warely of the designs elicited diamy was full of the warely of the designs elicited diamy was full of the warely of the designs elicited d rate villages or districts had disnot forms of embroidery which
ad been cultivated through generaons. It was interesting to note the
se of Turkish motifs and to find the
sect duplicate of Swedish Harduger embroidery, but with Slovak
blor combinations. One exceptional
sece was made of the finest net, on
hich was appliqued handkerchief
nen in conventional patterns cut
y hand. Much tinsel was used in
time ambroideries. This is worth re-



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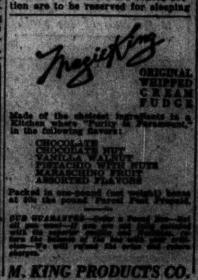
A PRACTICAL symbol of woman's initiative is rising on the Chicago skyline. It is a skyscraper clubhouse where women can awim, bowl, dine, dance, hold meetings, bring their babies and even live, all under one roof, 17 stories high.

The Illinois Woman's Athletic Club, which is building this unusual structure, is not an old club ner an exceptionally wealthy one. It was organized only seven years ago and its membership includes women from many walks of life, from home, business, professional and society circles. Its membership is large, however, numbering already more than 2200, and it has been fortunate in the purchase of land. A piece of property bought when the club was still small, an old mansion then thought suitable for a club home, has increased in value more than sevenfold owing to the development of the "near north side" of Chicago into a fashionable shopping district.

A Skyscraper Building

Given, this advantageous circumstance, the club members made the most of it. They saw business possibilities. A club building on such a site could be self-supporting and eventually should be able to pay for itself if the lower stories were rented for shops and offices, they reasoned. They saw a double business value in the plan. They could sell their shop space not only on the merits of the quarter as a center of smart shops, but they could offer also a large clientele from their own membership.

The building has been designed with these ends in view. The nine lower floors are to be rented for shops, offices and studios. The re-



ooking for a Position?

Does ALL the Ironing

Ironer

Among Shakespeare's Unnamed Characters

be ten of the dramatis of Act 2.

Imagen. Who's there are of Act 2.

Imagen. Who's there are of Act 2.

Imagen. Who's there are of Act 2.

Imagen. What hour is it?

Lady. Please you, madern.

Imagen. What hour is it?

Lady. Almost midnight, madem.

That is all we know of this lady.

Helen is endowed with a name with these goodly "Gentleman" and the goodly "Gentleman" and the goodly "Gentleman" and the goodly "Gentleman" and the previous scene, are not.

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To State of Christian

beolule certainty, of such or the Marian and Could have their form only under his most their marians that of no less than three mariand characters of genutins mortanes stand before us. And what massably is this! No five writers, the worle-and I am tempted to any farman stand before us. And what massably is this! No five writers are achieved, and I can tempted to any farman stand the same his range, in writinose, in truth that the same are achieved to the standard that the party. It would be seen to dispose the party of the standard to compare in circulous, and sulleplanment. Jet the plays. It would be seen with the seen the plays in the protonage in circulation and onlightness. It would be made to consume the first passe of the seen and the seen a

the great characters of literature. Other fools in Shakespeare, like Touchstone in "As You Like ft" and Feste in "Twelfth Night," are named. Perhaps Lear's Fool—we must always accord him the distinction of the capital—stands apart with greater appeal and probably as more of a mystery without a name. Certainly he needs none to make him a unique and haunting figure.

The second of these marvelously projected characters is one which is commonly passed by without no-

Note that the contract with him. Only eighty lines are given him in the four comes is which he appears, yet I venture to suggest that the contract of the cont "Boys" appears in six of the plays, but none of the others compare with

The Color Paradise of England

without adequate self-revelation. It would seem as if the most unimportant personages who, in the very nature of any art form must be subordinated, demanded of him already and the portrayal than any other dramatics could after the pive them. It was that, even though dinnamed, an Old Shapherd, a Pool and a Roy have attained dramatic immortality.

P. E.

with foy, lack with abundance the admonition in Science and Health (p. 361), "Hold thought steadthatly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts." In doing this he is striving to keep out every thought of impurity or imperfection, and this is no more impractical or transcendental than are the precautions so necessary for successful results in photography.

The Scriptures say, "As he [a man] thinketh in his heart, so is he." Are we not constantly seeing this syidenped? In not the quality of one's thinking delineated on the very countenance, and expressed in every action? This is not the work of an instant, but of gradual development. Many of these traits are supposed to have been inherited or acquired, and some of them seem to have become fixed and changeless. How important it is, then, that the development of right thinking be begun in the early years of childhood, and continued throughout the advancing years!

Many a person beginning the study of Christian Edence has exclaimed, "Oh, if I had known of it always!" And how grateful is the one who during childhood has had the privilege of ing, and the day of their graduation

In g, and the day of their graduation

Full Tide

with holiness.

Paul saw with clear spirits sight the gradual relinquish the more sight the full understand God's perfect the unit of the full understand God's perfect the ful

The Divine Imag

Full Tide

ing, and the day of their graduation not one of them ever forgot. The course in his university changed their lives; it changed the history of the world.—From Tradition and Jass, by Fred Lewis Pattee.

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And lo! A peeriess artistry
Has splashed bold, brilliant daubs of crimson,
And in the shining space beneath
Painted a pool of burnished gold!
Pantastic, fluttering saahes flaunt pastels
Of amber and of rose.
Against sheer shimmering draperies of amethyst
And orchid.
The peaks snow-clad blush pink.

And orchid.
The peaks snow-cled blush pink.
Within the entolding arms of twilight.
A deepening purple hate enveloping Errases outlines;
Dim dusky valls enshroud, blot out
The shadows that but now were canyon walls.
Behind, around us, gently, stealthily
Orceps up the dark.
Meanwhile below us lies the city;
Its million jewels gleam and dance and beckon.
The engine whire again, and we descend.
In silence.

Clara Eliza

Buton of the Coule Durastets "Rolling Home"

old-fashloned teaching scholar, viewing the Borde that has invaded his
class-room, might ask in helpless
sarcasm, What need of any student?
To Garfield, however, when he
made the definition, and to all of the

Homeward bound! There is magic in the words! To the sailor sheeting home in some distant foreign port what visions they evoke! Green fields and leafy lanes, beloved faces and remembered happy haunts, village bells on Sabbath evenings; all that's dear and hallowed, all that's loved and longed for, rise in the heart and gather to the eyes at the

HARRY I. HUNT

"Hamlet" in Modern Dress

Many years ago—when, with other students of the Benson School, I was studying the last act of "Hamlet" studying the last act of "Hamlet"—Hugh Moss, a veteran actor and our coach, told of a performance in which, in the funeral scene, the actor of the Priest inadvertently made a ridiculous verbal blunder which set all present, including the other players, laughing. But that actor, a well-trained artist, though conscious of what he had done, remained wholly unperturbed. Turning instantly to the audience, he rolled out his next lines.

And, but that great command o'ersways the order She should in ground unsanctified have lodged Till the last trumpet.

Immediately a hush fell upon all; and the play proceeded, without further mishap, to its close. Having told the story, Hugh Moss turned to his students and closing the fingers over his outstretched palm said: "Remember; you have the audience in the hollow of your hand."

The Fundamental Actor

That story impressed, once for all, upon me the fact so often overlooked, that upon the stage scenery and cos-tumes are but secondary considera-tions, and that the things which fun-damentally matter, and must always damentally matter, and must always matter, are the actor, and his spoken word. The undeniable effectiveness of "Hamlet." now being done at the Kingsway, in modern dress—as already announced in a cable to the Monitor—is a clinching proof thereof. "Hamlet" is the greatest melodrama ever written; and dealing, as it does, with elemental passions, virtues and folbles of humanity, everywhere and at all times alike, it must therefore always succeed, when well acted, always succeed, when well acted whether the Prince of Denmark and whether the Prince of Denmark and his fellows be dressed in bathing costumes, or in Roman togas, or—as they are at the Kingsway—in dinner-jackets, and "plus fours." The sole utility of this production, in my judgment, is to re-vindicate once more the old truth that "The play's the thing;" and I earnestly hope that, having thus justified his "enterprise or great pith and moment," Sir Barry Jackson will revert to the now traditional method of three centuries ago.

Admitting freely that—gripped as we were from the first—the sense

we were from the first—the sense of strangeness in the costumes was soon lost in a general impression

of strangeness in the costumes was soon lost in a general impression that we were witnessing one of the last rehearsals rather than an actual performance, I should like to remind my readers that "Hamlet," in addition to being the world's greatest drama of revenge, is also a literary masterpiece—a lyrical, philosophical poem, teeming with beauties and graces—graces which—to what extent by design, to what extent by inadvertence, I do not know—saveral of the Kingsway company made small attempt to bring out. That being so, I disagree wholly with the critic who wrote that the play, as thus presented, "gained in point, speed, and clarity far more than it lost in romantic or poetic beauty."

As to "Datings"

Under which of these former heads, may I ask, is it a gain that the Prince coming on unarmed to Poinnius, behind the curtain, must shatch for the blow an old sword from a suit of old armor quite evidently provided for the occasion. Today, moreover, the deed would be done, hot with a sword, but with a pistol. Again, granted that the play's elemental verities date it, in a sense. "for all time," Shakespeare's tragedy, nevertheless, has about it, to my thinking, far more "historical claracter" than my friend. Bache Matthews, in an introductory article, seems disposed to ndmit. Believing, as I do, that I can name correctly the historical prototypes of two, at least, of the play's principal characters—thamlet and Polonius—the drama is, and will remain, to me, nothing else than an Elisabethan one.

Colin Keith-Johnston's Hamlet is either rood or bad, as your thinking stream of the surger of that excellent characters and so your thinking stream of the historical characters—thanked, before long, by the presence of that excellent character stream and Polonius—the drama is, and will remain, to me, nothing else than an Elisabethan one.

Colin Keith-Johnston's Hamlet is either rood or bad, as your thinking stream from the stream of the stream

nothing else than an Elizabethan one.

Colin Keith-Johnston's Hamlet is either good or bad, as your thinking may make it. As an example of easy, intelligent, forceful, natural modern acting, in the most effective part in all the world's drama, it was very good indeed. As the presentation of a melancholy, introspective, and intensely poetical young prince, gifted with all the graces of a courtler, it was not good at all, Mr. Keith-Johnston was the most matter-of-fact, easy-going, wholly suburban Hamlet I have ever seen—the roughest also.



English Players in Paris

Special Correspondence

GEORGE FLEMING'S adaptation of Kipling's "The Light That Failed," acted by The English Players, directed by Ben Greet and Edward Stirling, at the Theatre Albert I. The cast:

Dick Heldar.

The Correspondence wholly American audience, and showed that, in competent hands, it still makes a moving and effective play, even though the asides and the lengthy speeches date it to some extent; and the happy denouement of this version—which

of the Minister for Public Instruc-tion.

The company, in Mr. Greet's ab-sence, is headed by W. Edward Stirl-ing—who, not long ago, played in Macbeth, with M. Gémier at the Odéon—and includes Messrs. Arthur Burpe and Henry Cass, Miss Thee Johnston, Miss Christine Castor, and Miss Margaret Vaughan. It will be strengthened, before long, by the presence of that excellent character actress. Miss. Aspect Thomas.



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the lengthy speeches date it to some extent, and the happy denouement of this version—which was not the author's original conception—was unconvincing, as clashing both with the the clearly defined character of Maisis. Nevertheless, there is pathos in this drame; several scenes are strong; in the dialogue is taut and vigorous, with here and there a gripping, arresting line that reveals, if not the great dramatist, the great writer.

Miss Thea Johnston as Maisis, Miss Christine Castor as Bessie, the artist's model, and Mr. Arthur Burne as Torpenhow all did capital work, and Mr. Edward Stirling, though shandicapped by the presence, to some of his hearers, of vivid memories of a great predecessor in the rôle, Forbes-Robertson gave a resiolute, sustained and quite sympathetic performance. Duting, the Paris season the English Players are booked to give five performances at the International Theater, in the International Theater, in the International Exposition of Modern Decorative and Industrial Arts.



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mm gus, although again there mother bridgins of the great gap reas coast to coast that still extended to the great gap reas coast to coast that still extended to the great gap reason to moth the great gap reason to moth territory as "The Express." it was perhaps in Hille that the result be somewhat in the players keeps the interest throughout the perhaps over-course of the flux Branat Tore as the prescring blackmith will be performed English plays the will be shades pear as the out-of-lucit room Rhod. Island are inimism their respective ways. Mr. Such as certainly never before a more striking performance, he has a coulty string of them in credit. George Bancroft, Al. Pank Lackteen. "Onell Darr, "John Fox Jr., are all well cast, a last leading roles are in the ble hands of Betty Compson and role Cortee, the latter civing the account of himself in a long to the graphic and cong way that he has handled his rial. He has kept the graph and cong way into the principal credit cost to bruse for the graphic and count of himself in a long at the principal credit cost to bruse for the graphic and count of himself in a long at the principal credit cost to bruse for the graphic and cong way that he has handled his rial. He has kept the graph and cong way into the principal credit cost to bruse for the graphic and cong way into th

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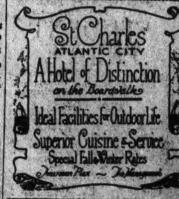
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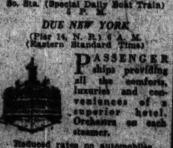
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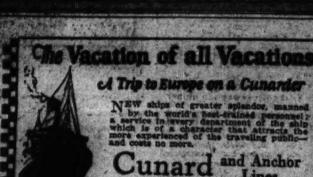
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UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED as to both Principal and Dividends by the SHIPPERS' CAR LINE, INC.

Special Circular on Request

B. J. BAKER & CO. BOSTON

BOSTON CURB

WALTHAM TRUST COMPANY SAVINGS DEPARTMENT Deposits go on interest the first of each month, Last dividend 4½% WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

BANK OF THE MANHATTAN COMPANY of convenient officer in other floreign of Queens Breedlyn, R. E.

Special News Bulletin on

National **Biscuit Company**

Common

This stock may be carried on conservative margin

Whitney & Elwell

In York State Return The State Street, Boston

OOD OUTLOOK IN CANADA DUE TO BIG CROPS JAM AND THE

Wheat Estimate 130,000,000 Bushels Above 1924-Optimism in Industry

COPPER MARKET FIRMS UP AGAIN

BOSTON STOCKS

BONDS

SMALL FAVORABLE FOR LAST MONTH

BURNS BROS. MAY BUY COAL ABROAD

CUSTOMS RULINGS

Preamile Frust Connany

solicits applications for

LOANS

Churches and Religious Institutions

located in the larger cities, where the amount of loan and margin of security is sufficient to warrant us in making an inspection of the property. Size of loan is limited only by the value of the security.

@ Building loans made from architects' plans and specifications, we paying contractors as the build-ing progresses on architects' certificates and waivers

A Payment of principal can be arranged over a period as long as ten years. All of our mortgages contain a clause giving the borrower the privilege of prepaying, on any interest date, all or part of the unmatured loan, under certain conditions.

Mercantile Trust Company EIGHTH AND LOCUST A TO ST. CHARLES

FESTUS J. WADE

FOR LAST MONTH

washington, sept. that is from April 1 to the United States entered the Dominion with the Shad or setting here; the other tack that in the same three months at a state for six months or longer and who went to that country to actile, states for six months or longer and who went to that country to actile, states for six months or longer and who went to that country to actile, states for six months or longer and who went to that country to actile, states for six months or longer and who went to the Tominion.

Since the Department of Immigration and Colomistics began to keep a record of these retirming Panadians, on April 1, 1924, a cotal of 52,216 had some back.

During the 12 months ended July ast, the imports of principal manuscured goods from the United States was approximately 75,000,000. They were also monthed to a little snore than \$20...

Import for August, 1925, were larger than those of any month of the calendar year except for March when they were state, was approximately 75,000,000. They were also larger than those of any month of the sports of manufactured priving the larger than those of any single month of the sports of the United States in the eccent period that the states in the country of the country of the Cambadas in previous canada to the United States in the secont period and the United States in the country of the

THINK RECOVERY OF LIRA DUE TO USE OF AMERICAN FUNDS

DIVIDENDS

\$10,000,000

Seaboard Air Line Railway Compan

First and Consolidated Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds, Series A

The First and Consolidated Morrgage Bonds are a direct obligation of Seaboard Air Line Railway Company and secured by direct first mortgage lien on approximately 442 miles of railroad, including the through low-grade main of 258 miles from Hamlet, North Carolina, to Savannah, Georgia, via Charleston, South Carolina. They are fursecured by pledge of certain securities, including \$48,879,000 Refunding Morrgage Bonds out of a total of \$68,229,

The effect of covenants made by the company is that no additional bonds, (other than First and Consolidated Mortgage bonds) secured by any existing mortgage lien on any of the company's property now directly owned may be issued except additional Refunding Mortgage bonds, which by the provisions of the First and Consolidated Mortgage are required to be pledged thereunder. As such additional Refunding Mortgage bonds shall be issued and pledged under the First and Consolidated Mortgage, holders of First and Consolidated Mortgage bonds will acquire an increased interest in the security afforded by the Refunding Mortgage.

Income applicable to interest, and other comparable figures, for the two years ended December 31, 1924, have been

Gross operating revenues for the seven months ended July 31, 1925, were over 10.6% greater and net railway operating income was 9.4% greater, than for the corresponding period of 1924. The officials of the company estimate that after the first year of full operation of the additional Florida lines, of which 264 miles are now in operation and 204 miles proposed to be built, the annual gross operating revenues of the system will be increased by approximately \$10,000,000 and the net operating revenues by approximately \$4,500,000.

We ofer these bands for delivery when, as and if accepted by us, subject to the approval of logal proceedings by our changel and subject, to the extent consemplated by law, to approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It is depected that delimited and made or or accepts of Dillon, Read & Co.

Price 94% and Interest. To Yield 6.47%

Further information is contained in a circular which may be had on request.

Dillon, Read & Co.

Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co.

Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co.

MAI

The statements herein have been accepted by us as accurate but are in no event to be construed as representations by us.

6% on Savings

Our funds are loaned on First Mortgages on Omaha Ho Maximum income with perfo

State Savings & Loan
Association
Delta Douglas Sts., Omaha, Nah. J. H. BEVERIDGE, President L. D. SPALDING, Secretary

MENCAN TREPARE AND TREEASY CHANGE MAL STRIM 144th Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of the Dollars and Twenty-Five Cent (\$2.35) per share will be paid of toober 15, 1925, to stockholders a seered at the close of husiness of eptember 19, 1925.

H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer

INSURANCE of Every Description CHARLES LIFFLER

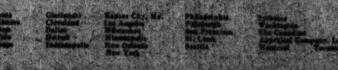
PUBLIC UTILITY BARNING

Only One Iron in the Fire for Twenty-Nine Years

The American Appraisal Company has always specialized on one service to American business—that of making incontrovertible, unbiased appraisals of property. In so doing, it has made a large part of the history of authoritative appraisal work in this country.

Today, The American Appraisal Company offers to business men a trained, efficient organization of sufficient size to perform rapidly and accurately the largest valuation contracts that industry may require; of sufficient mobility to concentrate speedily a seasoned force in any section of this country; yet of such painstaking thoroughness that oven the smallest contract is under executive supervision.

THE AMERICAN APPRAISAL COMPANY



An American Appraisal

THE AUTHORITY tions , Valuations , Reports - Industriale , Paleis Utilities , Natural Posts

CLOTH MARKE

Mills in East and South Re port Sharp Gain in Trading-Prices Higher

LONDON STOCKS IRREGULAR TODAY

except at higher price levels, while fearing to make advances too radical leat the buying wave be hipped in the bud.

Pirm Price Attitude

Those who could offer quick goods out of previous accumulations were very firm in their price attitude, and inclined to stiffer still further after the product of the product of the price attitude, and inclined to stiffer still further after the product of the price attitude, and inclined to stiffer still further after the price attitude, and inclined to stiffer still further after the price attitude, and inclined to stiffer still further after the price attitude, and inclined to stiffer still further after the price attitude, and inclined to stiffer still further after the price attitude, and inclined to stiffer still further after the price attitude, and inclined to stiffer still further after the price attitude, and inclined to stiffer still further after the price attitude, and the productive of inquiry thinned out materially when it came to actual the productive of a more attendy flow of business and the productive of a more attendy flow of business, and the productive of a more attendy flow of business, and the price attitude, all shured to some extent in the increased demand. Sheetings brightened up sharply, an compared with the dull-ness which has characterized this type of goods for many weeks. There was a strong demand for goods rot many weeks. There was a strong demand for goods were the most active and jumped an eighth to a quarter factors, and the buying came both front constructions, there was a strong demand for beard and sheetings brightened up sharply in price.

Print Cloths Active and jumped an eighth to a quarter of a cent a yard, and some even advanced more than this. The heavy weight productive of the market, and one even advanced more than this. The heavy weight productive of the market and the price attitude and sharped in colored yarn goods, which moved up sharply in price.

The heavy and the price stature was the strength of narrow goods, which moved

HIDE BUYING SMALL; BUYERS REFUSING TO PAY ADVANCES ASKED

lew York to Capacity

Declaring that radio will be one of the gratatest factors. In gutting are and to demangoife rule in govern meantst stalers, because citisms with the content for botter ported on public possess for best protected on public declared for botter protections by the radiocarting of botts after or every inpic. Ov. Aftered Bentils delivered the address list might which formally opened the radio worlds fair in the 28th Pictat Artillery Armoty, West Kingsbridge Road and Jerome Arenae. New York City.

Governor Smith was ascorted to the Armory by U. J. Herrmann manuaring director of the Radio World's Fair and was received to the carried to any part of the human manuaring director of the Radio World's Fair and was received to the farmory by U. J. Herrmann manuaring director of the Radio World's Fair and was received to the farmory by U. J. Herrmann manuaring director of the Radio World's Fair and was received to the carried to any part of the human fair and the Armory, in response to, the applicance of greeking to the Immensio crowd in the Armory, in response to, the applicance and the auditorium from a new kind of transmitting angle.

Lovernor Smith witnessed the first stations will send programs continuity Broughout the exposition, which ends at midnight Salurday angle.

Lovernor Smith witnessed the first stational received for the effect that on next invented by Rovernor Smith witnessed the first stational received for the effect that on next invented by Rovernor Smith witnessed the first stational received for the effect that on next invented by Rovernor Smith witnessed the first stational received for the effect of the stational received for the effect of the stational received for the effect of the content of the stational received for the selection of the st

20 states. There are also on hand representatives of a large number of foreign ag notes interested in the sale of the efficient American receivers abroad.

Desiers will confer with the manufacturers at the show from 11 to 1 p. m. each day and from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. the public will have its hours.

Television at the

Television at the

Grand Central Palace

What radio Television may bring
to millions of homes was graphically
litustrated last night at the fourth
annual National Radio Exposition at
Grand Central Palace when, in a
notable experiment of simultaneous
sound and sight transmission, an
address delivered by David Sarnoff,
vice-president and general manager
of the Radio Corporation of America,
was radiocast at the same instant
with the transmission of his photograph by the photo radiogram
process of the Radio Corporation of
America. While the voice of the
speaker filled the anditorium on the
messanine Soor of Grand Central
Palace, Mr. Sarnoff's picture gradnelly took shape upon a roll of paper
attached to the raceiving instrument.
By the time the address was finished
the photograph was complete and
thousands of people broke into spontaneous applause. Sight and sound
combined to create the iliusion of
actual presence. Simultaneously the
eye and the car received the presence
of the man who was speaking.

There was constant danger that the
whole plant for picking pictures out
of the ether would be wrecked by the
engerly curious. The hiender roll
amported by ropes, swayed and best
under the pressure of those behind
amious to bring themselves hear
would be repeated to the delicate mechinery from
buing trampled under foot.

New York Bank Stocks

Bid Ask

Bid Ask

America. Bid Jos First 182 222



WIJD, Mosseheart. H. (328 Natura)
6:45 p. m.—Dinner music. 7:15—Orchestra. and band. 10:50—Concert.
WEEC, Cincipanti, O. (422 Meters)
8 p. m.—Weekly book review, Miss alice B. Coy. 8:15—Dance program by Marion McKay and his orchestra. 3:45—Studio features.
WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)
4:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Jake Selfgman and his Kanincky Night Owis.

KSD, St. Louis, Ro. (442 Meters)
7 p. m.—Music by Silverman's Band and Concert Orchestra.
WDAP, Kansas City, Ro. (466 Meters)
8 to 7 p. m.—Plano tuning-in number; saldrens: the Tell-Mes-as-Story Lady, the Trianon Ensemble. 5—Frogram of classical music by Radio string orchestra. 7:145 to 1 s. m. (Nighthaws Faulto-The 'Merry Old Chier' and the Finatalion Players.

WHO, Der Molses, Ia. (528 Natural 6:26 p. m.—The Rems-Hughes orchestra. 7:30—The Smith Harmony Sisters. 9—Dance program.

MOUSTAIN STANDARD TIME.
KOS, Darres, Culo. (337 Saters)
5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 5—Joint convention program. 10—RGO guest revoltal. 10:26—Dance program.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME.

WPOA. Sautis, Wash. 638 Neters)
5 p. m.—The Rollman orchestra by

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visiture from various gerts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visiture from various gerts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visiture from various gerts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Miss Elimbell F. Schman. Rochester.

Andrew C. Banson, Rushester, S. V. Mr. artgaments. Revisits Great Seel.

Andrew C. Banson, Rushester, S. V. Mr. artgaments. Revisits Great Seel.

Andrew C. Banson, Rushester, S. V. Mr. artgaments. Revisits Great Seel.

Andrew C. Banson, Rushester, S. V. Mr. artgaments. Revisits Great Seel.

Andrew C. Banson, Rushester, S. V. Mr. artgaments. Revisits Great Seel.



National Tuning Units

National Velvet Vernier Dial National Condenser

Browning-Drake Transformer

NATIONAL COMPANY, Inc.

The Southern Heavens: for October Evenings

By EDWARD SKINNER KING

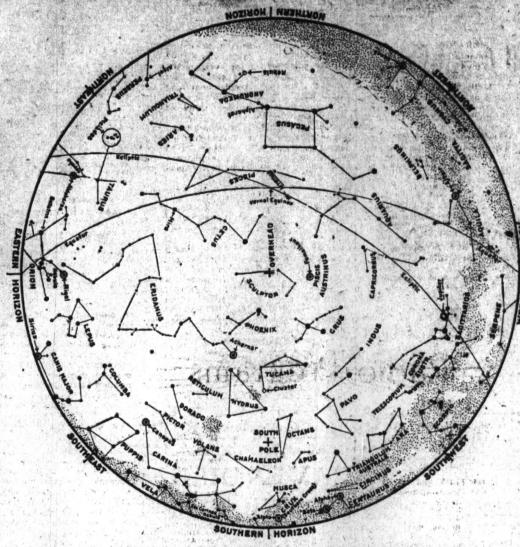
The Constellations

The Milky Way is now resting on the western half of the horizon. Sometimes the most startling form, comets have ever been the mysteries in the sky.

A large comet, with its blazing, head and extended tail, is an awe inspiring sight. Seldom are we favored with such a spectacle is afforded by the Comet of 1832. Frem the multiple ment of money have a disappointment to many, but the delightor. South of the smith are its return in 1910 was a disappointment to many, but the delightor. South of the smith are its return in 1910 was a disappointment to many, but the delightor. South of the smith are its return in 1910 was a disappointment to many, but the delightor. South of the smith are its return in 1910 was a disappointment to many, but the delightor. South of the smith are its return in 1910 was a disappointment to many, but the delightor. South of the smith are its return in 1910 was a disappoint delight of the smith are its return in 1910 was a disappoint delight of the smith are its return in 1910 was a disappoint of the smith are its return in 1910 was a disappoint of the smith are its return in 1910 was a disappoint of the smith are its return in 1910 was a disappoint of the smith are its return in 1910 was a disappoint of the smith are its return in 1910 was a disappoint of the smith are its return in 1910 was a disappoint of the smith are its return in 1910 was a disappoint of the smith are its return in 1910 was a disappoint of the smith are its return in 1910 was a disappoint of the smith are its return in 1910 was a disappoint of the smith are its return in 1910 was a disappoint of the smith are its return in 1910 was a disappoint of the smith are its return in 1910 was a disappoint of the smith are its return in 1910 was a disappoint of the smith are its return in 1910 was a disappoint of the smith are its return in 1910 was a disappoint of the smith are its return in 1910 was a disappoint of the smith are its return in 1910 was a disappoint of the smith are its return in 1910 was a d kovo Observatory, Russia; the sec-ond on March 26 by Reid in South Africa; and the third on April 4 by Orkiaz at Cracow, Poland. Beside these, three periodic comets have been sighted on their return to the been sighted on their return to the neighborhood of the sun. Borrelly's Comet was observed on Aug. 14 by Schaumasse at Nice. Earlier, Dr. Stobbe at Bergedorf picked up Tempel's Comet II on Jane 12; on July 13 Dr. Baade, also at Bergedorf, found Wolf's Jomet. Although the latter had suffered great perturbations caused by the pull of the gigantic planet Jupiter, yet Prof. Kamienski of Warsaw had computed the new path so accurately that the the new path so accurately that the comet was discovered no more than an eighth of the apparent moon's diameter from its predicted place. Four other periodic comets are now due and some of them may be sighted at any time.

Methods of Comet-Hunting The return of a periodic comet is not always so well predicted as was that of Wolf. So it happens that what the comet-hunter hopes to be a new and unexpected comet may turn out only an old-timer. The path of the would-be discoverer of comets is also beset with faint nebulæ, which give him much trouble until he becomes beset with faint nebulse, which give him much trouble until he becomes familiar with them. William Reid of Rondsbosch, South Africa, discoverer of one of this year's comets, has received many medals for comets found by him in previous years. He has recently given some insight into his experiences and methods. Though not water they are illustrative of the unique, they are illustrative of the dauntless enthusiasm and unflagging perseverence necessary to one who would stalk comets. Ordinarily a type of telescope called a "cometseeker" is used. This has a large field of view and the observer sweeps with it slowly over the sky, scanning meanwhile every suspicious object. When he has reached the end of the path, the observer sweeps back again, cutting an adjacent swath among the stars. Thus he examines the sky, strip by strip. Mr. Reid prefers, instead of the usual "comet-seeker" a telescope of the finest definition, adtelescope of the finest definition, adapted for general astronomical work. He uses a 6-inch glass with low power, but confesses that a smaller instrument would be more convenient. Mr. Reid does not examine the whole sky, but specializes almost entirely on the southern sky within 30 degrees of the south pole. By timing the sweeps made with his telescope, moving away from the pole, he finds that he can keep the telescope clamped in right ascension and rely on the diurnal motion to bring a new on the diurnal motion to bring a new swath of the sky into the field of view. Beginning each night where he left off the previous working night, he has been wont to cover the whole south-ern sky every month. A good star atlas and a catalogue of nebulæ and atlas and a catalogue of nebulæ and star clusters are necessary adjuncts to the telescope. When a comet-like object has been found, the celestial atlas aids in fixing the position. As soon as any movement with respect to the surrounding stars can be detected, report is made to the nearest astronomical center or observatory to ensure due credit for the discovery.

Mr. Reid does not work in moon-light or on poor nights. Apparently, he observes not less than 10 hours a month. Yet he considers that, after the comet-hunter has learned the nebulæ of cometary appearance, one nebulæ of cometary appearance, one new comet a year is very satisfactory.
Viewed in the light of time consumed, the result may discourage amateurs from engaging in this useful and withal fascinating pursuit. It is true that the work is laborious, but the tedium is broken by the varied glories, the strings of pearls, and gems there were rocks and grass, and



The October Evening Sky for the Southern Hemisphere

The map is plotted for the latitude of Southern Africa and Southern Australia, but will answer for localities much farther north or south. When held face downward, directly overhead, with the "Southern Horizon" toward the south, it shows the constellations as they will appear on Oct. 7 at 11 p. m., Oct. 22 at 10 p. m., Nov. 6 at 9 p.m., and Nov. 22 at 8 p. m. in local mean time. The boundary represents the horizon, the center the senith. For convenient use, hold the map with the boundary down corresponding to the direction one faces. The lower portion of the map thus held shows the stars in that part of the sky according to their relative heights above the horizon. The names of planets are underscored on the map.



Hutee Boy and the Bears

RRRRR! Splash!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Grrrr! | then slid down the slippery side Splash! Grrrr! Splash! Hutee Boy thought he had never seen anything that looked such great the Boy stood still and listened. "Somebody is having a good time. I the slide. When the bears sped past the speak of the royal family including the royal family includi wonder who it is and what they are him with loud grunts of joy, he

wonder who it is and what they are doing," he said, starting in the direction from which the noise came. He went along cautiously, flapping his ears and sniffing with his trunk,

The noise became louder and louder. Soon he saw three young bears sliding down a small hill into the size. There was a long sliveney. under him and away he went as quick as a flash to the bottom of the slide and into the river. The young bears slid down after him, and they all swam about and laughed to-

all swam about and laughed together.

Then the four of them, the little
elephant and the three young bears,
climbed to the top again. Hutee Boy
sat down carefully, with his front
feet thrust forward and his hind feet
trailing behind. Then the bears gave
him a push and sway he went,
squealing with delight. He waved his
trunk, flapped his ears, and
trumpeted at the top of his voice.

After a while the bears swam
across the river to the den where
their mother was. Hutee Boy remained and played alone on the
slide. He wondered if he was the
only elephant in the world that could
slide like that. He thought that his
mother would be very proud of him.
And wouldn't she be surprised to
see an elephant slide like bears!

There she was now, standing at
the top of the slide. Hutee Boy
started to run up the hill to show
her his new trick, but before he arrived she sat down and slid to the
bottom, just as if it were nothing at
all. And all the other elephants came
sliding after her. Hutce Boy was the
most surprised little elephant you
ever saw. "When did you learn to do
that?" he asked his mother.

"I always knew how," she replied.
"All elephants can slide downhill."
Hutes Boy laughed to himself.
"That is news to me," he said.

PORTLAND BUDGET ESTIMATE

PRINCE TO BE GIVEN ROYAL WELCOME

Great Reception Planned for British Heir-Apparent

LONDON, Sept. 15 (P)-Plans are already on foot for a great reception for the Prince of Wales on his return early next month from his voyage to South Africa and South America. The cruiser conveying him is expected to reach Portsmouth

The Duke of York, next in line of bers of the royal family, including Princess Mary and Prince Henry, as well as the Cabinet ministers and

well as the Cabinet ministers and high officials.

There will be a state reception on the station platform, after which the Prince will drive alone to St. James' Palace, his bachelor home, giving the crowds along the route the opportunity of adding their greetings. The Lord Mayor and the city corporation have cabled the Prince, inviting him to a banquet at the famous Guildhall, and requesting him to accept an official address of welcome home at some near date after his arrival.

DOUGLAS DAY OBSERVANCE VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 10 (Special Correspondence).—Native Sons of British Columbia in future will celebrate Nov. 19 as British Columbia's birthday. The proposal is to hold festivities each year throughout the Province. The day is to be known as Douglas, the first Governor of New Caledonia as this part of Canada was once called.

General Classified Advertisements under this headings are in all editions of The Christis clence Monttor. Rate 46 cents a lindimum space five lines.

BEAL ESTATE

FARM PROPERTY

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Local Classified Advertisements

ter this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 cents a line. Minimum space three fits

(An advertisement measuring three or four lines must call for at least two importions.)

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91 Bay State Road siring, breakfast, 1 ea Rooms available in sired. On the banks of the Charles, — a inute from Kenmore Station, — one can ally live in Boston at The Sheraton.

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Country Estates PLORENCE TOWNS-MORTON WALKER Tel. Caledonia 1615 104 East 40th Street, New York City

SPECIAL OFFERING Artistic Homes in the Suburbs Conservative Investments and Insura Come in and talk with us. JAMAICA PLAIN -

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Scarsbale New York's Delightful Suburb Village of Momes

ELIZABETH LOCKE BOGART 44 Drake Road Tel. Scaredale 159

BONELLI-ADAMS Co. Realtors

110 State Street, Boston WINTHROP, MASS., Owner 9554-M-Nice ome with garage; \$11,000, terms; nice loca-on; 10 rooms; upper floor can be closed off, aving 8 rooms.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Cheerful six and four-com apartments in detached two-fauliy nouses, moderate rent, Christian Scientist referred. 1662 West 9th 84. Beachview 2776 BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Desirable apartment in two-family house, five rooms, bath, parquet doors, steam best, near subway, J. GREEN, 417 77th St. Shore Road 1528.

NARBERTH, PA.—Stone stucco house, rooms; bath, hot water heat, large yard, galen, near station, bus. Phone Narbert 1761-M. N. Y. C.—Three attractive housekeepirooms, overlooking garden, private house, eally accessible N. Y. Central trains and surge. 1818 Anthony Avenue (175th St. Phone Bingham 6410-J.

N. Y. C.—For reat, studie apartment, two large rooms, buth, electric hischemette, open fireplace, just off 5th Ave. on 54th St., for business man or woman. Telephone Circle 1040, a THE ERICSON

273 COMMONWEALTH AVE Opposite the Harvard Club Attractive, Furnished Apartment Tourists accommodated TO LET in Brookline, Mass., 7 coms, 2 baths, all outside rooms,

amodern in every respect, redecorated.
Apply by phone. Ocean 0037-M after
7 p. m. WINTHROP CENTER, MASS.—Single hous rooms, 2 baths, shower, hot water heat, sies og porch, overlooking harbor. Tel. Ocean 2016 r Hox E-210, The Christian Science Monito

TO LET-FURNISHED

BOSTON-Extremely attractive 3-roos apartment, kitchen and bath, overlookin Fenway. Tel. Kenmore 0170. N. Y. C., 300 Central Park West—Aftractive one-room apartment, kitchesette, bith September or longer. Phone Apt. 2-R. Ryes aide 0534, of during day, Caledonia 2710. N. Y. C., 10 West 71st—One attractive room, sonthern exposure, also three room and bath apartments; sleeping porch, in refined home near Christian Science church.

NEW YORK CITY, 19 West 69th. "Congress Apts"-1, 2, 3 rooms, baths, farnished, afternished, botel service; attractive yearly entails.

N. Y. C., 15 West 12th—Homelike, spacious, 1 rooms, bath, kitchen, six closets, fireplaces, antiques; \$200, reduction year's lease.

ROUMS TO LET BOSTON, 14 Westland Ave.—Large and small front room, convenient location.

BROOKLYN, N. E.—Large furnished room, front, modern, one block to subway and Prospect Park, breakfasts, PLANCHE, 68 Woodruff Ave.

FOR RENT-Rooms, single or en suite, exceptional bath-room facilities, board optional, apply 56 Queensberry Street, Boston Back Bay 8021.

NEW YORK CITY-Sunny, well furnished, double front room; elevator apartment; women; references (Christian Scienfist preferred). Apt. 62, 403 West 110th 8t.

N. Y. C., 1445 St. Nicholas Ave. (182nd)-Two single rooms, simply furnished. Immacriate, bath adjoining, good transportation after four. N. Y. C., 76 West 102nd—Parlor and adjoining bedroom, furnished, in private home-ladies or girls, Christian Scientista proferred. N. Y. C., 48 West 94th St.—Light, airy outside room with lavatory, convenient tran-sit line; near Christian Science church, Apt. 4. N. Y. C., 268 W. 84—Loving co-operation service, harmonious atmosphere combine make a happy home. Trafalgar 9488, HARPE. N. I. C., 58 Central Park West, Apt. 4N-cestrable permanent accommodations, homerivileges; convenient to all transportation. privileges; convenient to all transportation.

NEW YORK CITY, 102 West 75th St.—
Artistically fursished quiet room; invatory;
modern clevator apartment. Apartment 55.

N. Y. C., 200 Claremont Ave. (Apt. 44)—
Large single room near Broadway subway.
Riverside Dr., Columbia Univ. 6211 Morn.

M. X. C.—Medium sized sunny room, near
bath; private family. Apt. 21, 716 West 120th.
Phone Washington Beights 7570.

N. Y. C., 662 West 130—Beautiful sunny
entaids rooms, driet place for study, hear
Riverside Drive, Apt. 32.

NEW YORK CITY, 315 W. 94th—

NEW YORK CITY, 315 W. 94th— Large front room, also small. 2-C/ Riverside 7608.

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Vanderbilt \$853-9864

W. H. BALLARD & CO., INC. Building Managera

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ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

BOARD FOR CHILDREN NEWPORT, V., 30 Spring St.—Children comes; comfortable home; wholesame feed; hildren in home. Bux T-207, /The Christi-clence Monitor, Boston.

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EDITORIALS

It is a commonplace of history that after every great war mankind has talked much

The March Toward Peace

about the prevention of war, but that after a few feeble efforts the dream of perpetual peace has been shattered once more by another tremendous conflict. There is no doubt

other tremendous conflict. There is no doubt that people are talking about the prevention of war today, more widely per paps and more earnestly than ever before. But is mankind making any real progress toward that great end, or is it just talking peace where there is no peace, as it has done over and over again since human history dawned?

From some points of view it would seem as if the latter view were true. An enormous

From some points of view it would seem as if the latter view were true. An enormous amount of present-day controversy never deals with those real causes of war which have to be removed if the world is to have peace. Many people talk as if war came because men and governments deliberately plotted wars, and provoked them to gratify some instinct of greed, or hatred, or even because they glorified war as a good thing in itself. These things are doubtless contributory factors in producing war, but they are in themselves quite minor causes. Civilized peoples go to war and persist causes. Civilized peoples go to war and persist in the struggle for victory, not because they want to kill or injure their neighbors, but because there is something at stake which they value so highly that they are willing to lay down their lives in defense of it or to acquire it. That was true of the late war, as it was true of the American Civil War, the religious wars, and all the greatest struggles in human history.

If we are to end war, therefore, we must come to much closer grips with the funda-mental causes of war than most of the peace plans of today seem to do. No doubt it is possible to trace all war back to such primary causes as fear, or jealousy, or ignorance. But it is not necessary, for everyday international purposes, to go so far back as that. The two outstanding causes of war which are within the reach of what are called practical politics today, are differences in the moral standards and ideals of the various races, peoples and civilizations, and the separation of mankind into separate states owning no loyalty to one another and each thinking of international problems in self-centered nationalist terms.

The World War was at bottom a conflict between the ideals of autocracy resting on military force, as embodied in the Hohenzollern, the Hapsburg, and the Romanoff empires, and the ideals of freedom and democracy as held by the allied democracies. The difficulty of dealing with the issue was immensely complicated by the fact that nations, each living in separate compartments, did not begin to see the prodi-gious nature of the issue at stake until their own vital national interests had become involved. In consequence, it took much longer to arouse that unity of understanding among the democratic powers which might have prevented the war, and that unity in action between them which might have rapidly achieved the victory for freedom, once war had broken out, than it ought to have done.

It is the same today. The issues which really threaten war in the future are not the much advertised quarrel between France and Germany, but far more deep-seated differences. If we look at Europe alone there is the still unresolved conflict between the ideals, of the Western peoples on the one side, and of Bolshevism and Fascism on the other. Or, if we look outside Europe, there is the vast ques-tion of whether the ideals of Europe and America as against those of Asia are going to be reconciled or to come into collision. These and others like them are the practical issues which have to be dealt with, and abstract plans for abolishing war will be as impotent to chain up the monster, unless they deal with them, as the thousand and one plans for world peace which have been formulated in the past and have been put into the discard by the inex-

orable march of events. It is too early as yet to say how these differences are to be bridged peacefully and without war. But one great step in advance has certainly been taken since 1918. Nations, or most of them, have begun to realize that the ending of war-is impossible so long as they live and think unto themselves alone. They are increasingly learning to sit round a table to discuss international problems from the standpoint that they are world problems and that they must listen to, understand, and make allowances for the opinions and desires of other nations and not insist selfishly on their own point of view. The greatest of the institutions thus far provided for promoting this interna-tional exchange of information and opinion is the League of Nations, now meeting in Geneva. But it has been accompanied by hosts of others, official and unofficial, from the Washington Conference on naval disarmament, in 1921, to the more recent Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Pan-Pacific Conference in Honolulu, and world assembly of educators at Edinburgh. This steady breaking down of racial, national, and color barriers to understanding is the greatest and most helpful contribution to world peace which is being made today, and its fruit will inevitably be seen in due time.

General approval of the appointment of Charles A. Magrath as chairman of the Ontario

Ontario Finds

The Right

Man

Man

Ministrative capacity, is needed to direct the commission's policy of development. The rapidly increasing demand for electric power, to be used for industrial purposes, for agriculture, for domestic service, and possibly for railway transportation, is causing the leaders of hydroelectric enterprise in Ontario to contemplate tric enterprise in Ontario to cont

equip industrial Ontario with an ample reserve of power for perhaps ten years ahead. But the output is being absorbed with such rapidity by the Niagara system, the Province is confronted with a prospective demand in excess of available supply, almost as soon as the last generator is installed at Queenston next year.

It is estimated, according to a recently published report, that it will be necessary to provide new sources of electrical power amounting to more than 400,000 horsepower by 1931. The present judgment of the commission is that the demand will increase to over 1,100,000 horsepower by 1936. The necessity of proceeding with the St. Lawrence power project is being stressed. Construction work across the St. Lawrence River, at the Long Sault Rapids between Ontario and the State of New York would possibly take ten years. But the proposed St. Lawrence development is an international project. One first requirement is a treaty between Canada and the United States, before construction work can be started. Ontario municipalities are naturally tending to press for action to hasten the international preliminaries.

Mr. Magrath succeeds Sir Adam Beck as di-

Mr. Magrath succeeds Sir Adam Beck as directing head of the Ontario Hydroelectric Power Commission fully appreciating the international aspects of the project. As chairman of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission, he heard all the evidence submitted during the inquiry in 1921 into the proposed St. Lawrence River improvement. He helped to draft the report which recommended progress with that project. He is a civil engineer; and an unblemished record of years of public service has rightly earned for him the confidence of the people of Canada. He is well known, too, and respected in the United States, wherever international relations with the Dominion are of practical concern. People in both countries who know something of the good countries who know something of the good work of the International Joint Commission will hope, indeed, that Mr. Magrath will find it possible to continue to serve on the international tribunal, even though he has accepted another big opportunity for public service as chairman of the Ontario Hydroelectric Power Commission.

Out of the flood of debate brought forth by the disaster to the United States Navy's dirigible airship Shenandoah, there should, and un-

Lessons From the Shenandoah

doubtedly will, come much of value to aid engineers in the development of lighter-than-air craft. Properly conducted the work of the Naval Board of Inquiry

at Lakehurst, N. J., in determining the exact factors which led to the great ship's destruction, can prove of inestimable worth to those who have pinned their faith and devoted their talent to this form of aerial conveyance. Certainly it would be regrettable were this body to allow the conflict now stirring interested circles to interfere with its disinterested observation.

Theories of such varying import, and from sources so likely to be influenced, consciously or unconsciously, by personal interests have been advanced that it will be well for that body, in reaching its conclusions, to rely as much as possible on those instruments which automatically recorded the actualities of the flight. Supplemented by the valuable information which is given by those fortunate enough to be able to testify after the harrowing escape as participants in the episode, a sound basis for sound deductions should be established.

The point to be remembered by the public generally and the natural scientists particularly is that the disaster, costly as it was in life and property, should be potent with lessons to act as a guide in future development in this field. That such advance has been made in past years and by the utilization of similar tessons is evidenced in the comparison of the Shenandoah disaster with previous tragedies of the air, considering at the same time the greater accomolishment of the more recent ships.

The most ready comparison is with the ZR-2 which went to pieces at Hull, Eng., in 1920 while under the ordinary strain of a sudden turn. The Shenandoah broke under the stress of an unlooked-for and most unusual storm. Yet the fatalities in the latter case were but a fraction of the number of casualties in the Hull accident. Other comparisons are at hand in the nature of the accomplishments of the newer ships. The transatlantic flight of the Los Angeles was accomplished without difficulty; the runaway Shenandoah and the British R-33 were brought back without serious mishap. A few years earlier-either incident would have few years earlier-either incident would have been fraught with far graver perils. At the time of its last flight the Shenandoah was experimenting with new arrangements which might have proved as practical as they may have proved dangerous. The airship was used largely for experiment and in this functioning served a long and fruitful purpose. If she at last succumbed this fact was most unfortunate, but certainly could not have meant the final page in a chapter of natural science and invention that has traversed so great a distance in so short a while.

short a while.

Although celebrated in a mythology of the Greeks, it must be remembered that efficient effort to conquer the air is of only recent origin. In the earlier stages of the development of mankind conquest of the land transport was imperative and conquest of the water almost as necessary. It is a long step from the drude sledges of our forefathers to the fast trains or powerful motor trucks of today; farther still from the ratts or dugout cances of forgotten centuries to the luxurious ships that now sail the seven seas.

the seven seas.
Yet despite the fact that the history of the development of both these means of transportation bears the record of thousands of fatalation bears the record of thousands of fatal-ties, despite the fact that men were there en-taged in a conflict in which they were endowed with certain inhibited preservative instincts, accidents and failures due to unforcemen cir-tumstances are even now not unheard of,

Development of military and possibly commercial aviation with lighter-than air craft may be stayed temporarily as a result of the Ohio disaster. If so, it will be more in the nature of a breathing spell and inventory-taking than anything also. The United States is admirably situated for work in all forms of aviation. A wide plateau under one fing gives ample trying grounds; the practical monopoly of helium—and it seems this gas will hardly be neglected in the perfection of a non-inflammable compound—and the wealth of a prosperous and enterprising nation should make it a leader in the development of the dirigible.

Whatever the result of the Shenandoah disaster it will not mean the abandonment of lighter-than-air seronautics. To do so would make the sacrifice of the fourteen of the dirigible's crew a fruitless waste.

a fruitless waste.

It is heartening to learn on the authority of one whose word can be thoroughly trusted that the general economic situation in Great

Sir Arthur Balfour's Optimism

Britain is promising. This assurance was conveyed by Sir Arthur Balfour in New York after a tour of the United States which had taken him to many cities,

where he had abundant opportunity to observe conditions and compare them with those in his own country. "Great Britain," he declared, "as a matter of fact, has been coming through better than could be expected." It is true that he recognized that many adjustments would have to be made before a completely normal state of affairs would be reached, but he felt that all things considered the outlook was encouraging.

This does not mean, however, of course, that he minimizes the many problems which are still to be solved, but it evidently does mean that he considers that their solutions are much less impossible of discovery than many would have it appear. And he seems, despite the prevalent industrial depression in Britain, to have good ground for his opinions. Great Britain, he declares, is employing as many men as she ever has employed, and her difficulties are not her own so much as they are the difficulties of the world as a whole. Indeed, according to statistics which he quoted, his country is getting her full share of the world's trade, his contention being that, while she has some adjustments to make at home, she has most of all to depend on the world as a whole getting back into its proper stride.

As to the effect of the present American immigration laws upon the situation, Sir Arthur is of the opinion that they are not responsible for the falling off in British entrants into the United States to anything like the extent commonly believed. He recognizes, naturally, that there has been a great decrease in emigration, but he indicates that there will be a largely increased number of people leaving the mother country for the Dominions in the next few years, basing his belief partly upon the fact that Parliament has appropriated a fund of £3,000,000 annually to aid emigrants in this direction.

His final conclusion is essentially sane. "We shall have to have some adjustments in our employment in Great Britain," he declares, "before we can get on a good competitive basis with the countries of Europe, with their low And h continues: unions have been fighting to keep up the standard of living they had won, and I do not blame them, but they cannot do it if we are to meet the severe competition. We have got to pull in all round, and that is what we are facing now." In a word the solutions needed will be forthcoming when all parties strive equally to find them, and are equally willing to sacrifice in order to do so. But this, of course, must be taken to mean that all-employers and employees alike-must do their part. All must be willing to give and take. Then a righteous readjustment will come automatically."

Editorial Notes

At first glance prohibition and jewelry polishing do not have a great deal in common. But it appears that a radical change in the method of what is called scratch brushing—a process designed to give a brilliant luster to finished gold products—is directly traceable to the passage of the Volstead Act. Sour beer used to be employed for the purpose, but prohibition made it impossible to obtain the right kind. Now a soap tree bark solution has been compounded to take its place. In a description recently published of the new process, as compared with the old, the following consequences are enumerated as springing from its adoption:

The solution discovered produces better results than sour beer, is cheaper and assures manufacturers that the workmen will not use more for beverage purposes than for chemical. In pre-prohibition days it was necessary to keep the beer under lock and key, in huge vaults to prevent its disappearance much faster than the output of jewelry warranted.

Who said jewelers had no reason for favoring

Although, according to the Belgian correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical Association, the Brussels Medical Conference, which has just ended its annual convention, is meeting with increasing success every year, it can hardly be contended, from some of the evidence furnished during its sessions, that present-day medical methods are doing the same. For, according to this source of information, the eminent British medical authority who was a delegate to the meetings. Sir Almroth Wright, definitely stated that the complete failure of all forms of vaccine treatment in tuberculosis has been established. If one recalls the extensive advertising that has accompanied some of those methods in the years not long past, and the unqualified claims that have been made for their efficacy, is one not excusable if, in the light of Sir Almroth's confession, one takes the next great medical discovery with the proverbial grain of salt?

surely return.

If I were to open the window a whitening east wind would blow in. Even now it is billowing the curtains of the window opposite and I can see into the room. There are two beds there and a desk, and "he" is there. I do not know who "he" is. I know only that "he" is another noise. I suspect him of being an author, because he sits on the bed and splutters at his typewriter day and evening.

on the bed and spiniters at his typewriter day and evening.

There are two dogs below, and they usually have only one bone. There is a black and white cat which came in yesterday and slept for two hours on one of my articles. An omen? A portent? There is a girl who sits in a hammock—which creaks beseechingly—and there she reads aloud.

A barrel organ is heaving round its gamut of stridency. A chocolate, Negro arm has just shaken a table cloth out of a third floor window. There is an italian family below. They are very conversational. Their teeth scintillate and at meal times the air is garlic. Greeks are in the basement next door, and at night, drifting uncertainly over the ravine of yards come fragments of German. I have heard English. This guif of yards advancing clothes line by clothes line to a deep white rent of sky dynamited, it seems, between the buildings at the end of the street, has the life and sound of ballad. I do not grudge a breath or note of it.

From the river comes the vibrant, moaning "Ahoy" of the ferries. There three ladies are dancing. Even here I can think of nothing else. Always dancing. The words have wound a lyric horn in my ears all the week. They cholr like an opening prologue, but nothing follows. I see them. I seem to hear the petal-small feet pacing the earth and rising to a lilt; but that is all. There is no epilogue.

This narrative is true to the most fragile detail. When that word epilogue, robust and shapely with wet ink, had dried on the page, a book fell suddenly from the shelf above my table. It was like the breaking of a spell's like the Lady of Shalot. I turned from my window mirror. I saw on the floor my copy of Walt Whitman open at the page, at the words: thip thick as trees along all the

I will plant compani-My ladies are explained.

I left the room and walked to find them on Riverside Drive. I looked through a fence where a paling had been torn away. Within was a sunken plot of ground overgrown by lank weeds and grasses, greenly smelling.

A man of energy no doubt. Maybe he now glides over the vivid cobalt Drive speedily in his car, piercing the afternoon tepidity. A man of energy feeling within him something of the Hudson and of the shapeless shifts that lag communing over it, something of the iron air, valatile around it. Achieving something. Getting somewhere. He would be hurled in and out of New York like a projectile by a something half way between inspiration and habit.

If he reads the words: "I will plant companionship along all the rivers of America," what will he get out of them? Will he temember his three dancers, or will he faith past achievement no achievement at all?

The three dancers dance there still, a white and gracious trinity, a secret dancing to insmitble cadences, with brows serene. No one hears the music or seas the motion. But the three ladies seem to come with their transfiguring companionship to this loud guif of yards, bringing their "grace and remembrance." Then the silence of the dancers steps over the genial balladry of the Greeks, the Italians, the singing lessons, and typewriters.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

Paris, Sept. 15

Much sympathy is felt here for the poorly paid bank clerks, who, after a black coar strike of seven weeks, have been beaten and compelled to return to work at salaries as low as 500 francs monthly. The bankers refused arbitration. The result will probably be that the bill imposing obligatory arbitration in the case of industrial disputes will be passed when Parliament meets.

If the French seem to be experiencing difficulties in If the French seem to be experiencing difficulties in Morocco and the Near East, there is nevertheless springing up in Paris a mosque. Its minarets stand against the sky behind the Jardin des Plantes, and within a short time the muezzin will call from these minarets. France considers itself to be the friend of Islam, and has officially aided the construction of this Oriental scene in the capital. Eastern gardens with covered galleries surround the temple. The terraces are of mosaic, the delicately chiseled stone and sculptured wood. The basins of the fountains are of gold and green and lapis lazuli. There are flowered parterres and slopes of sweetsmelling honeysuckle and jasmine. Cypress trees throw their shade over picturesque figures in scarlet tarboosh and long white robes.

French novels have again gone up in price. Before French novels have again gone up in price. Before the war they cost 3 francs 50 centimes. They were afterward raised to 7 francs 50 centimes, which in American money is about 35 cents. This is amasingly cheep when, one remembers that similar books would be published in the United States at \$2. The great disparity makes the resident in France hesitate to purchase books printed in the English language, and the studious classes are deprived of American and British publications. One wonders, however, how French authors and booksellers manage on such small profits, for the cost of production, and especially of paper, is about four times the pre-war rates. Even the new decision of the publishers brings the standard price only to 9 francs, which is still considerably under half a foliar.

the standard price only to 9 francs, which is still considerably under half a dollar.

Ladybirds are to be seen all over Parls. There has been, that is, a sudden swarm of artificial coccineltes, This is the latest caprice of fashion, and wherever one goes one observes on cloaks, on feminine hats, on feminine fackets, little painted red insects with biack spots. In France they are called bete a bon Dieu. They were introduced a few weeks ago and they have multiplied exceedingly. It is an idle fantasy to pin the beatioles on one's ciothins, but no Parlaienne would now consent to be without her ladybirds. The crase will not last long, but while it is the fashion the red and black fly is the fettish of Parls.

The theatrical world is busily preparing for the coming season. Perhaps the feature which is exciting the greatest attention is the promised appearance of Mayol, by far the greatest music-hall singer in France, at the Comédie Francaise, the classic state theater. This will indeed be an extraordinary event, but it should be said of Mayol that though a singer of comic songs, his art is incomparable, and the chanson is held in high esteem in France. The Isola brothers, who have just retired from the joint management of the Opera Comique, nave arranged to take over three important Parls theaters, They have acquired the Théâtre Sarah Bernhardt, the Mogador, and the famous Variétés. Jean Sarment, perhaps the most original of the younger playwights, hopes to have several plays produced during the winter, and at least one of them will be put on at the Maison de Molière. A translation of a d'Annunio tragedy, "La Piaccola Sotto il Moggio," will also be produced.

According to reports, a record aumber of Americans came to France this year. The increase is said to be as much as 50 per cent over the numbers of last year. In July, 1924, 7741 Americans landed at Cherbourg, and this year 11.115 landed in the same month at this port. Similar figures are recorded elsewhere. Some of the agencies record 60 per cent more business

Bouvet, who has written much about them, the Municipal Council has unanimously decided that the pame of Couperin, shall be given to an important atreet of the town. This is the pleasant French practice of commemorating its notable men by naming public thoroughfares after them.

Letters to the Editor

Alabama's Artificial Lake

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: The Cherokee Bluffs Lake and power project will us coubtedly usher in a new era of stability and prosperity

and water users' control as seen in the Salt River Valley of Arizona, for instance.

Your correspondent errs, however, in claiming a storage capacity record for Cherokee Buffs Lake, and in referring to the Roosevelt Dam, which is the source of irrigation water for the Salt River Valley, as impounding "but 420,000,000,000 gallons." This great valley, misnamed "Salt," is one of the most fertile in the world. Even the Roosevelt Dam as originally bufft with "but 420,000,000,000 gallons capacity" (how that "but" does rankle in the bosom of even an ex-Arizonian!) has grown apace ander the friendly Arizona sun, the rich, silt-inden waters of the Salt and Tonto, and the "ohs" and "ahs" of the thousands of easterners who view its immensity as they motor over the Apache Trail from Globe to Phoenix. Having taken thought as to their future water and power needs the ranchers of the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association have added many cubfix to the height of their great dam. The capacity of the Roosevelt reservoir is new 1,637,300 acres feet, or roughly speaking, 533,550,000,000 gallons.

Cherokee Bluffs Lake is starting out wonderfully well, of course, a mere 3,500,000,000 gallons behind Roosevelt. That's only enough water to cover 11,000 acres or 17 square miles, one foot deep, but what is that between dams as big as Roosevelt is and Cherekee will be. Here's hoping that the Cherokee project will growe an successful as the one in Arizona, and that their dam will grow too. Byracuse, New York:

G. W. C.

Problems for the Cinema Management

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monrees:

I read your recent series of articles on the "movies" in the light of the well-recognized purpose of the Monitor, and while I appreciate the fact that the cinema management is making an effort not merely to "please the people," but also to entertain and inform the normal, decent, present-day American man, woman, and child, and while I recognize that the task is stupendous, I should like to comment on these articles.

Pirat, the motion picture management does not seem to recognize that a broad basis from which it must always proceed is the fact that picturizing is far more impressive to the human same than reading or hearing, and that therefore, certain elements of human life should never be shown on the screen at all.

Secondly, the article on the plans for children seemed to consider these latter simply as objects to be tickled. This seeking to cause hughter results in finding Candidas about which to laugh. For example, drunkenness is often portrayed from this standpoint. Then its many of the plans for both grown-ups and children we find so moral sequence of action—a sort of literary Bolihevian ruling. To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: